

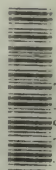
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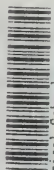


McCann Technical School



1975 Artisan

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McCann Technical School

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ARTISAN

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Editor--Sue Ann Abel
Advisor--Mr. Anderson

WASHINGTON
billions on b
society. Yet
and officials
which do and

One reason, according to social scientists and Congress, is that procedures to evaluate each new proposed goal, which would consist, would produce greater

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Once small changes have been identified, however, "it may be possible to build

improvements upon them." Officials can discard program features that don't work, and expand those that do.

Besides, even small progress can be of great value to the individuals affected. A new medical treatment may lengthen survival time for victims of a particular disease by only a year, but for the victims and their families, that's a significant gain.

Changing

McCANN

Paper T

Changing C

By STEPHEN HESS

As spring came to New York City in 1963, when the world must have seemed very young to Theodore C. Sorensen, he delivered a series of lectures at Columbia University. "A President cannot afford to



cal archives of Indiana some 20 years ago. She has been faithful to what little is

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ch take the form of letters from Charlie
t, one of the defense lawyers, to his
plive father, a newspaper publisher,
k in Cincinnati.

in the tiny settlement of Fall Creek and
neighboring small frontier town of Pen-
on, where the trial is held in an impro-
vised courthouse built, like the jail, for this
specific occasion, even those who wholly
fore the killing of the Indians are star-
tled by the idea of its being called "mur-

We see the clash between what William
ding once characterized as the emo-
tional, pernicious "history felt in the blood
bones," and formal history which is
"objective yet devoted stare with
ch humanity observes its own past. . .
attempt to see how things have be-

ly game. Grown men in shirt-
sleeves were seated on the floor of a suite
Madison Hotel here, furiously trading
property.



solidation. But so much time elapsed while
the ICC hoped that the Rock Island's

ned to the point that quick
became the only solution.
s the long time it has taken
eded to protect all the com-
s in the case. Critics reply
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"yes" or "No" in less than a

members of the ICC should be
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city in the Midwest, slower
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y 1960s, merger became an
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ICC was present
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Years of Tussle

After years of
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plan, under which
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Meanwhile, th
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Then came the twist. Larry S. Prevot,
president of the North Western, suggested
to the ICC last month that there be a quick
dismemberment of the Rock Island, with
the North Western and other competitors
ces. The ICC, recogniz-
ad come to act fast, ac-
ven though it was with-
the ICC's 88-year history,
and its staff evidently
ce finally to do some-
the Rock Island; many
that their previous han-
s been disgraceful.
When the
executives gathered at
March 17 and then fin-
aking at ICC headquar-
An ICC staff man who
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t the commission had
ailing, to do for years.
adison agreement was
based on a plan suggested by the North
Western and was fairly similar in impor-
tant respects to its original merger pro-
posal.

In keeping with the fresh spirit of the
Madison exercise, the railroads suddenly
moderated long-standing demands that
had contributed to the merger delay. One
participant in the hotel-room negotiations
recalls Union Pacific President John Kenefick saying, "If we can work out a solution

MAKES THE NEWS

agreement by the threat of an imminent
shutdown of the Rock Island. "It showed
what the private sector can do under pres-
sure," says Asaph H. Hall, acting Federal
Railroad Administrator. Asked if that
pressure added up mainly to "fear and
greed," Mr. Hall replies: "exactly."

Slowness is almost a way of life at fed-
eral regulatory agencies, sometimes pro-
ducing ludicrous results. United Airlines
asked the Civil Aeronautics Board, well be-

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(Story on Page 2)

Polaroid's profit slipped 17% to \$8.2 million in the first quarter.
(Story on Page 7)

Stock trading hit a 32,650,000 shares on the Stock Exchange as the industrial average points to 819.46. London surged again in the big rise ever.
(Stories on Pages 13 & 14)

Brokerage houses, financial institutions and others are said to have lost \$100 million in the collapse of the American Stock Exchange last week.
(Story on Page 6)

Two Amex employees were accepted for port their securities to the American Stock Exchange as a vice president.
(Story on Page 2)

Bond market investors today are expected to be offered an apparently unprecedented 9 1/4% interest income, exempt from any taxes, by the Puerto Rico Telephone Authority.
(Story on Page 22)

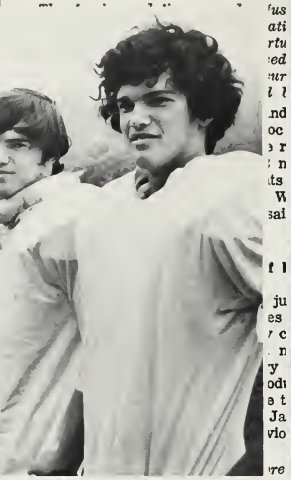
Amerasia Hess's first quarter profit dropped 45% to \$27.6 million despite a big benefit from the government's new tax law.
(Story on Page 11)

THE NEWS IS

Burmah Oil posted a \$36.6 million net loss for 1974 after 1973's net income of \$142.3 million. It omitted its final dividend for the year and shook up its board and executive staff.
(Story on Page 11)

Tesoro's board will consider today the terms of a tender offer for the company.
(Story on Page 11)

while, Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said South Vietnam is ready to begin unconditional military and political negotiations with the Communists.



dential possibility, said he wasn't sure whether he would reenter politics but commented: "I hope I never lose the desire to participate in politics."

UN peace-keeping forces in the Sinai peninsula buffer zone between Israel and Egypt received a three-month mandate from the UN Security Council. Israel wanted a three-month mandate, but Egypt wanted a six-month mandate. The UN Security Council approved the three-month mandate.

At least 16 more Lebanese were killed in fighting between rightist and leftist Palestinian guerrillas. The cease-fire announced Wednesday was not observed. The dead were bystanders. Military forces and stores in Beirut were targeted. The Phalangists oppose the guerrillas in Lebanon on the ground that they would invite Israeli raids.

Northrop Corp., which set up a new subsidiary in the Philippines, announced today that it had received a \$100 million contract from the Philippine government to build a new airport.



inally begun here, the jury may be largely or totally white, so any polarization of views is likely to be reflected in the verdict.



monstrous h Levinson, 31, says, "I am not a racist."

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(Those advancing that view point to her record of several arrests and one suspended sentence, for shoplifting, before her conviction on charges of breaking into mobile homes with her younger brother, who later testified against her at her trial.)

The debate also involves women's rights (specifically the issue of killing in self-defense when assaulted) and prisoners' rights (not only sexual assaults on female prisoners but also the lack of rehabilitation programs for women and other prisoners).

What's in a Name?

There's little heat in the debate—and little consensus. Indeed, differences of opinion over Miss Little's case are so wide that there isn't even agreement on how to spell or pronounce her name. Her mother says it's Joan, pronounced to rhyme with "loan." But even some of her associates pronounce



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(Story on Page 38)

The Supreme Court agreed to define the circumstances under which an auditing firm can be held responsible for a corporate client's securities-law violations. Justices also agreed to review the validity of a \$100,000 libel judgment against Time Inc. They left standing a decision that barred White Motor from ending an employe pension plan before the expiration of a collective-bargaining agreement covering the workers.

(Story on Page 4)

BankAmerica's first quarter operating net climbed 19% to \$65.8 mil-

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Arab-Israeli truce.
Israel displayed a fighter plane produced

ing out ice-cream goodies like "Paul Revere's Rounds," "Red Coats" and an "Uncle Samwich." Springs Mills in South Carolina is weaving linens with Revolutionary graphics. Advance Manufacturing, Orlando, Fla., is selling red, white and blue lawn chairs. Lenox Inc., the chinaware firm, is marketing commemorative plates. Mitche Co., La Jolla, Calif., is hustling place mats with American designs.

For \$15, if you turn up on its "Who's Who" mailing list, the American Bicentennial Research Institute of Dallas ("not affiliated with the U.S. government") will send you a "beautiful parchment certificate" authenticating your inclusion in its "Library of Human Resources."

Furniture makers are awash in early

McCANN.

been encouraged partly by official commissions, including the U.S.'s American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). Such groups are supplementing their limited budgets by licensing businessmen to market "official" bicentennial items. For 4% to 5% of sales, ARBA gives licensee the use of its star-shaped logotype. By the end of the summer, ARBA expects to have raised about \$3 million in fees from some 100 companies.

Not surprisingly, such commercialism has produced a backlash. "Commercialism will turn the bicentennial celebration into a

ce," says a state bicentennial official. "It's only natural that businessmen are urging free enterprise in the course of celebrating the bicentennial," says Richard Wagner, executive director of the Wisconsin bicentennial commission. "Some of the founding fathers, like John Hancock, were the biggest smugglers around. The question is whether the government should give special benediction through licensing of products which gives the items an inflated value to the public view."

Other officials defend licensing. "The American public expects to be able to buy

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Truck and a veteran boy scout official, is financing a recording of patriotic songs for commercial distribution. Profits will go to the Boy Scouts. "The songs are really stirring," Mr. Nave says. "It should really be a hit record."

American Express Co. is sponsoring a head-to-toe cleanup of the Statue of Liberty.



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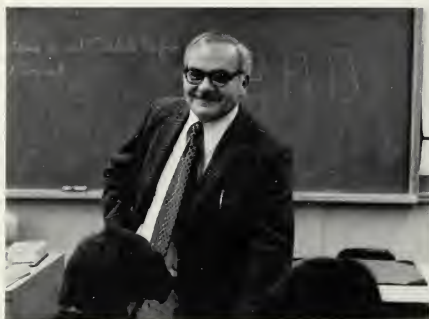
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to be discussed with Latin American leaders include Cuba and U.S. trade law.

The Supreme Court agreed to consider whether military base commanders may prohibit political campaigning on parts of the posts open to the public. The Justices declined to review an order giving preference to blacks and people with Spanish surnames in hiring of firefighters by Massachusetts cities.

Japan's ruling Liberal Democrats lost governorship elections in Tokyo and Osaka, as expected, results from Sunday's balloting showed. But the party of Premier Takeo Miki strengthened its position as it and other conservatives took 14 of the 17 contested governorships.

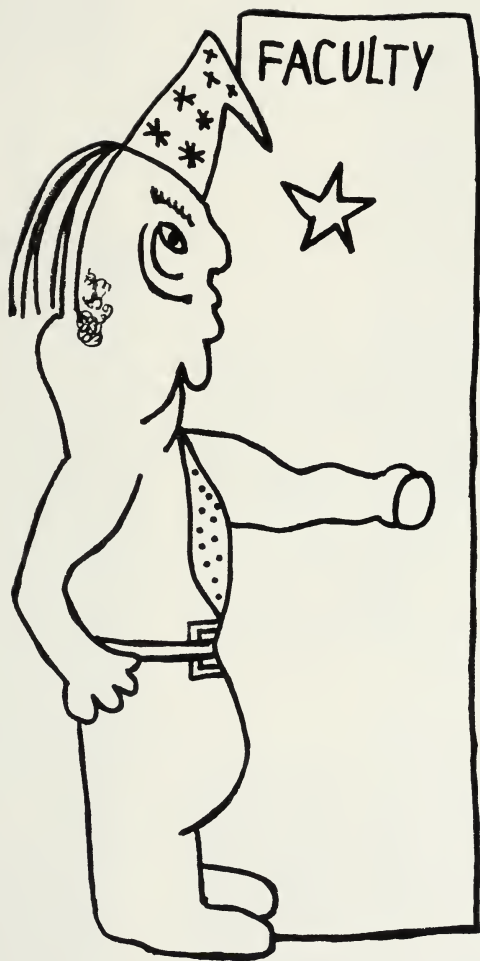
A Rembrandt painting was stolen at gunpoint from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.



DEDICATION OUR CLASS ADVISORS

For their help and encouragement,
and most importantly, their perseverance the Class of 1975 dedicate this
ARTISAN to Mrs. Tassone and Mr.
Anderson. We are grateful to them.







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Administrative
Assistant



MR. BROOKNER
Director--
Pupil Personnel Services

MR. WESTALL



Superintendent

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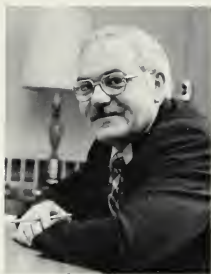


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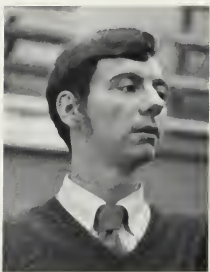
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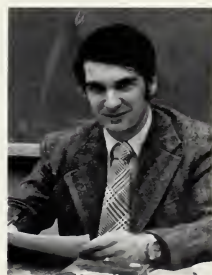


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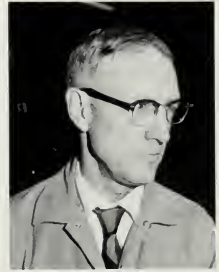
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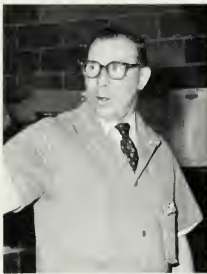


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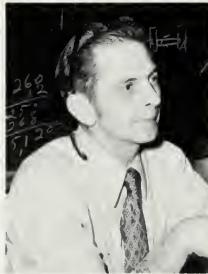


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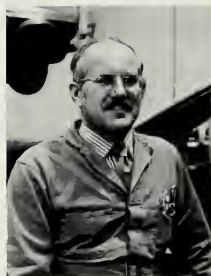
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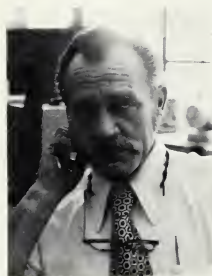
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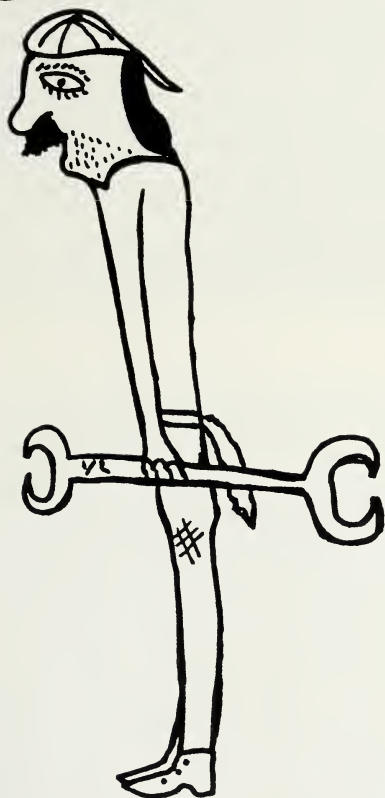


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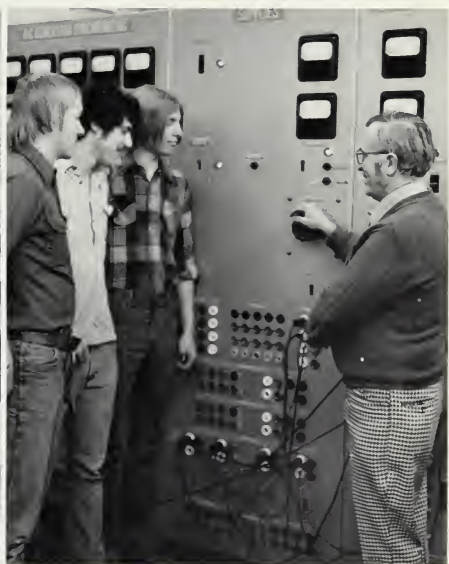
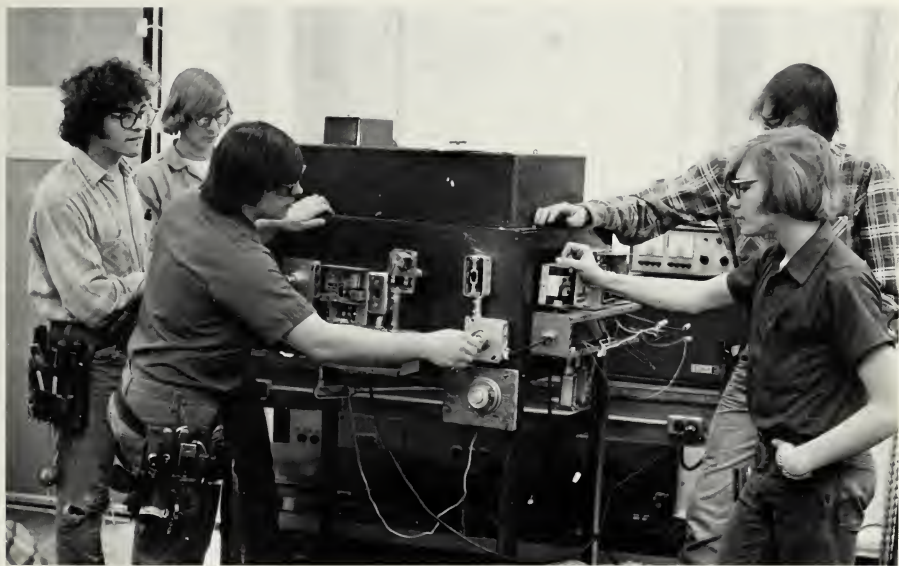
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Bill Apkin
Bruce Tower
Ed "Frog" LaFrance
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"Ring" Begeibing
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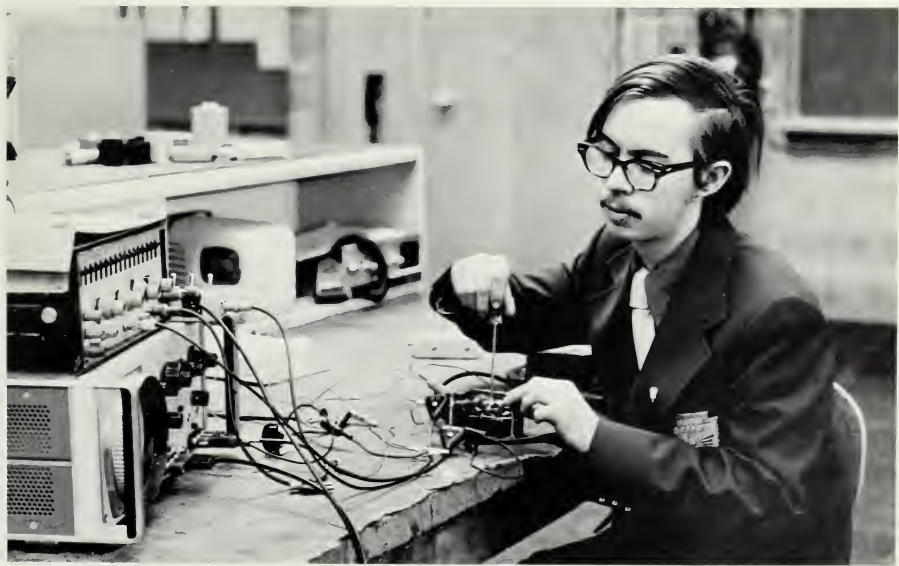
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METAL FABRICATION

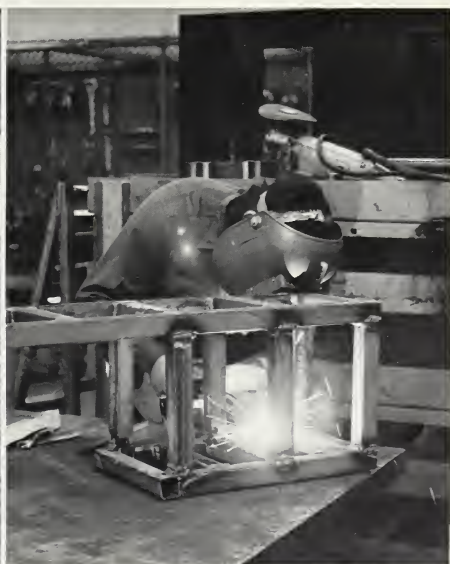
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 "Chris"
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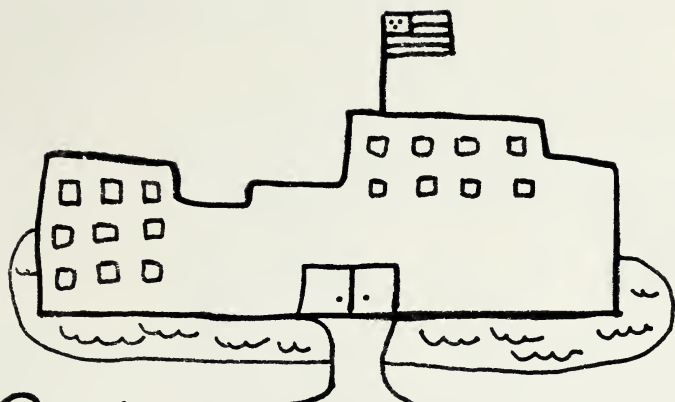
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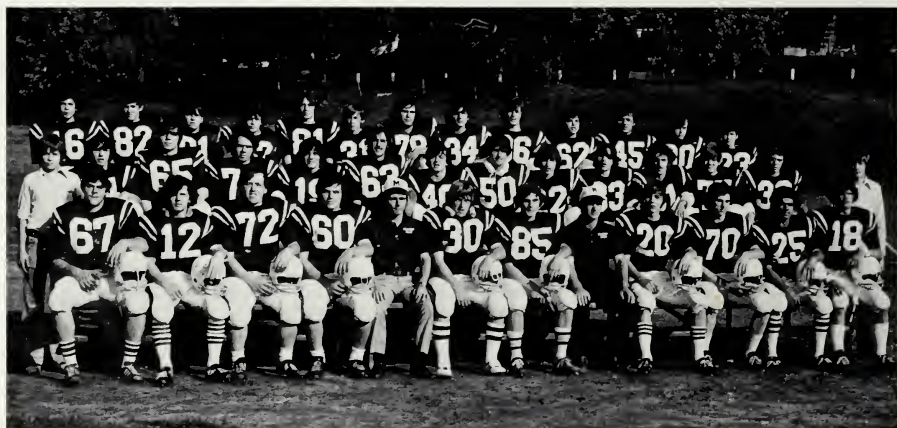
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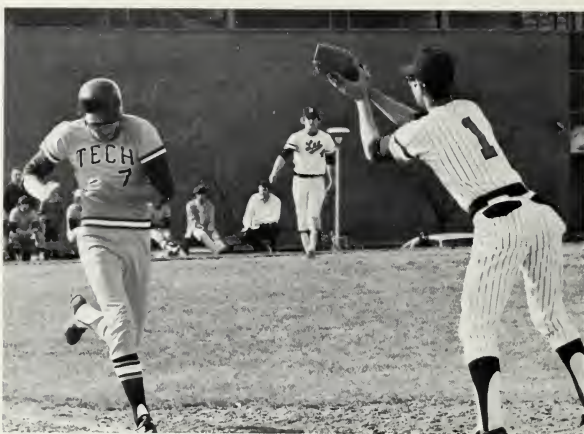
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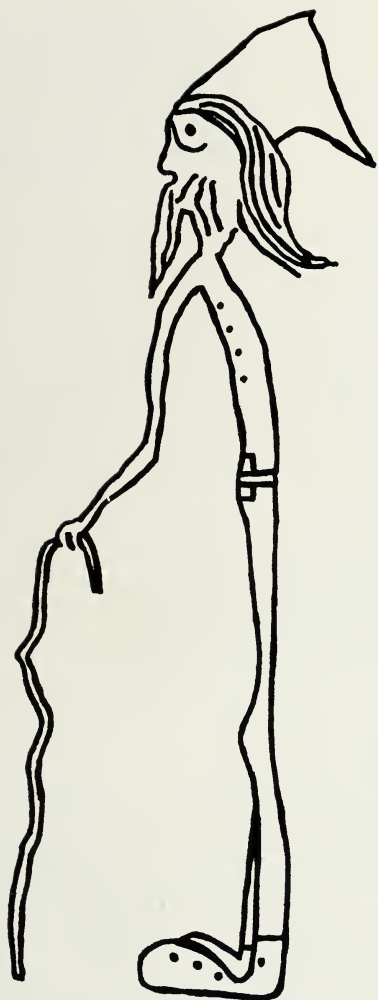
BASEBALL



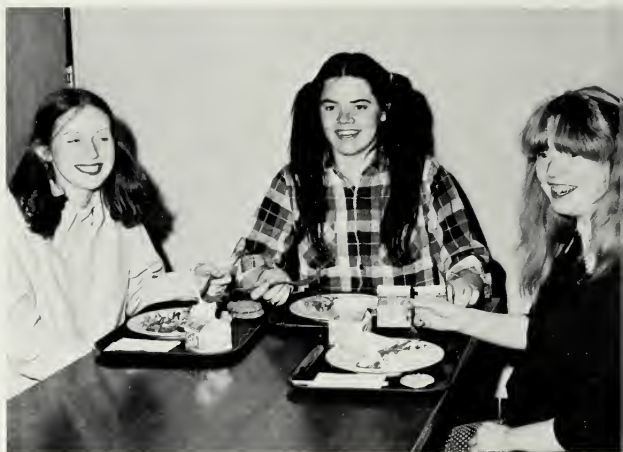
KNEELING: J. Birkland, F. Bird, J. Bostwick, G. Whitman, R. Genesi, J. Bird. STANDING: Coach Rivers, B. Fields, C. Suprenant, V. Modena, D. Sucharzewski, R. Lefebvre.







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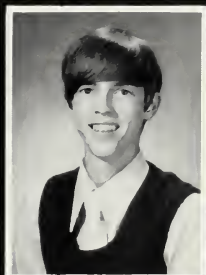
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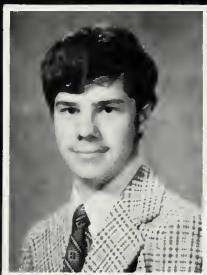
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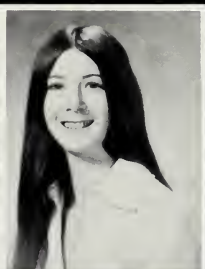


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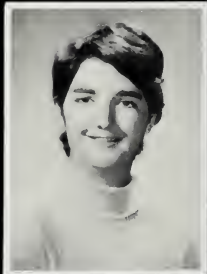
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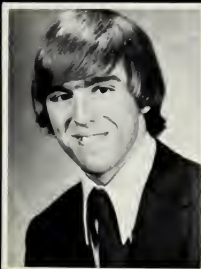
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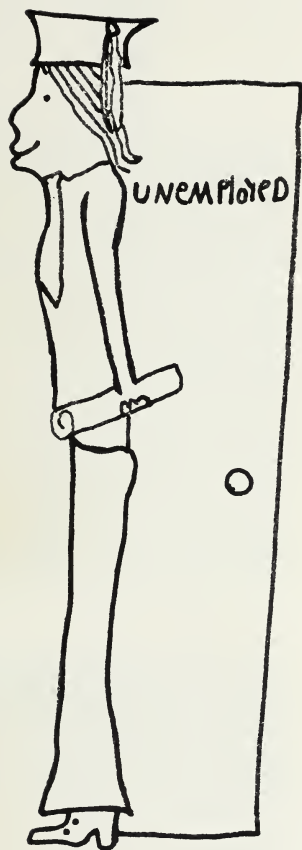


JOSEPH T.
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WAYNE M.
WRIGHT





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May 30, 1975-- Fireside Inn

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Cheryl Alibozek

Court--
Lorraine Bushee
Mary Morris
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JUNE 4, 1975







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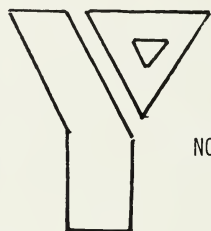


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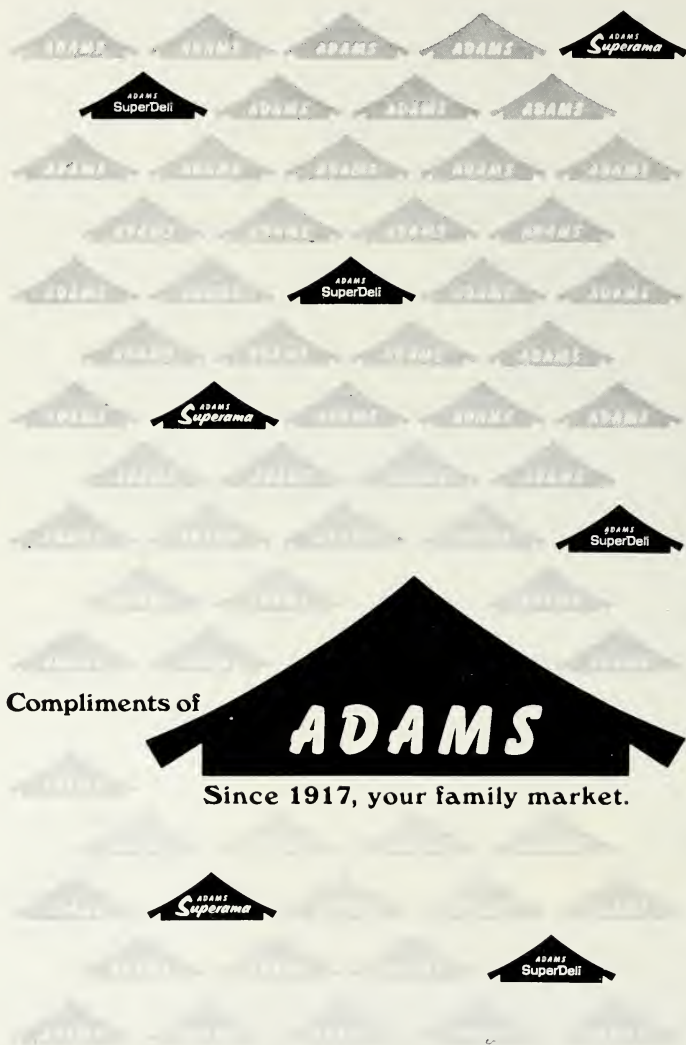
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